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Excellence awards for teachers, Onusko

Two Elk Point teachers are among 322 educators from across the province to be recognized with Local Excellence In Teaching Awards for their outstanding contributions to the education of students.

Wayne Hymanyk, a Grade 3 Mathematics, Art and Language and Grade 4 to 6 Art teacher at Elk Point Elementary School, and Ron Onusko, Resource Room and Mathematics 14 and 24 teacher at F. G. Miller High School, are two of the three teachers in the County of St. Paul No. 19 to be thus honored. The third is a teacher from Ashmont.

Hymanyk's popularity as a teacher stems in part from involving his students in making decisions that affect them. He encourages them to make the right choices for themselves, and has set three objectives for each student to live up to. Students are taught to choose to be quiet and listen, to choose to raise their hand if they want something, and to choose to have respect for others. Because students are faced with choices, rather than rules or regulations, Hymanyk's strategy works.

A fair and sincere man who listens to student concerns objectively and with an open mind, Hymanyk has gained and maintained the respect and admiration of all students.

Hymanyk is an enthusiastic and energetic teacher who strives to make his classroom environment positive and stimulating. Colorful bulletin boards and murals lining the walls display his students' work and attest to the fact that some of his greatest contribution to the school has been to their art program. One parent said, "before he came to our school, art was just art."

Ron Onusko is an expert at assessing the needs of students, and planning individual programs accordingly. With the use of audio, visuals, verbal and practical hands-on strategies, he offers his students

many opportunities to experience success. An encouraging manner, shared humor and generous compliments go far to foster the development of his students' self-concepts. He is a strong advocate on his students' behalf and has gained their respect.

Practical experience in the skills necessary for running a small business goes to the majority of his students, who are involved in operation of the school's successful hot food program.

Onusko has taught English, Language Arts and Mathematics at all levels of Junior and Senior High, and is also a skilled English As A Second Language teacher and a volunteer for an adult literacy program. In addition, he has coached hockey and badminton. Colleagues have remarked on his wide range of knowledge and his intelligence. "Ron does make a difference," one colleague noted.

Education Minister Jim Dinning feels that "Excellent teachers are the heart of our education system. These people devote their creativity, their time and their professional expertise to ensure that children succeed - and have fun at the same time. I'm pleased to join with parents and community members in celebrating the terrific job these teachers do for our students."

The Excellence in Teaching Awards Program was initiated in 1989 by the Council on Alberta Teaching Standards and the Minister of Education. The program is supported by the Alberta School Boards Association, the Alberta Teachers Association, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the Association of Independent Schools and Colleges, the Conference of Alberta School Superintendents and the Universities Coordinating Council, each of which has a representative on the Selection Committee. Nominations are submitted by parents, teaching colleagues, community members and students.



Learning Can Be Fun

Wayne Hymanyk makes learning sentence structure an adventure for his Grade 3 students, who respond with enthusiasm. The bulletin boards in the background will soon be covered with creative ideas generated by the class.

Chamber reviews summer

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce looked back on a busy summer at their first meeting after a two and a half month break. The Canada Day Pancake Breakfast was reportedly a huge success, and the Tourist Information Centre had a very busy season, with 1533 tourists coming from as far away as Germany, Norway, Switzerland and Japan.

After a long summer of deliberation, the Tourist Information Centre Relocation Committee has come up with the opinion that the best site for the Information Centre is exactly where it has always been. Plans for renovation of the booth, including an addition to contain washrooms, will be brought to the next Chamber meeting.

Vern King of the Tourism Committee reported on the Tourism Marketing Workshop he had attended on the Chamber's behalf, noting that the Chamber "has a clear role in tourism," that of promoting events and activities. The 1992 Bicentennial is "something every member should have in mind," along with an increased awareness of local facilities which serve tourists. A draft report resulting from the workshop will be distributed in the near future, with a final report later in the fall.

Also within the frame of tourism was information regarding a tour of historic sites in the area directly to our east. The Chamber authorized

Vicki Brooker to attend on their behalf.

During the summer, the Chamber and Town co-hosted a barbecue honoring three members of the Alberta Cabinet. A letter of thanks was received from the Hon. Ken Kowalski.

Looking ahead to fall, President Dave Yake announced that Small Business Week is coming up on October 20 to 26, and asked that members bring their ideas for commemorating this event to the next Chamber meeting.

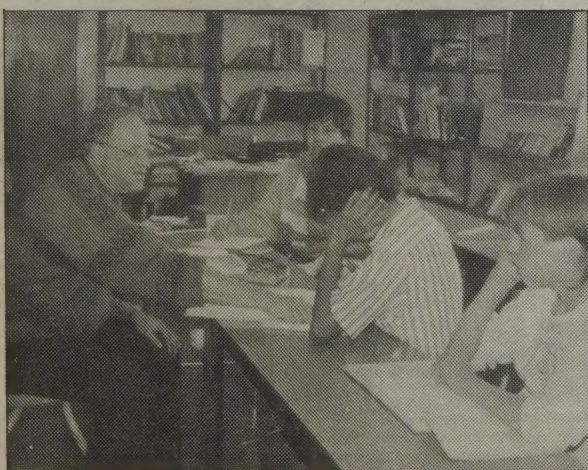
A comprehensive list of information binders pertaining to starting and operating a wide variety of small businesses was received from St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures. These are available for study by anyone wanting to gather facts on starting a business. Community Futures also has information available on business management, improving your business and how to advertise your goods and services.

Billie Milholland reported on the latest developments regarding the Bicentennial. An official dogsled mail run will be part of the February events surrounding the Winter Games, with a special cachet incorporating the Bicentennial symbol to be used on the letters which make the run from Fort Edmonton to Fort George-Buckingham House. (See Bicentennial column,

Page 4, for further details.)

The Bicentennial provides a perfect opportunity to kick off production of locally designed and manufactured souvenirs. Ms Milholland displayed the design for a colorful Bicentennial licence plate which will be available soon and one of the RCMP Musical Ride t-shirts which are now on sale at Woody's Trophies and Gifts. Both are products of "Keepsakes," a subsidiary of Graphica. Ms Milholland applauded the initiative of this local firm, and urged the Chamber members to support it. "We don't want to have to go far away to get souvenir items," she noted. She introduced Christy Boulter, who is working with the Bicentennial office to sell advertising for a 32 page souvenir Bicentennial tabloid, which will be entirely paid for by advertising and will contain stories about various Bicentennial events, along with maps of the area, trivia and historical facts. Ten thousand brochures will be printed, and will be given out throughout 1992, both in Elk Point and surrounding areas and at appropriate tourist facilities and historic sites throughout the province.

The Chamber has decided to stay with noon-hour meetings for the present time, with the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 18.



Individual Encouragement

Ron Onusko, left, gives his students a good educational background that they can apply to real-life situations. Here, he gives some individual assistance, assuring the student, "you're doing fine."

Import replacement and business retention

At the September 4 Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting, it was announced that the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures Association will be undertaking an Import Replacement and Business Retention initiative throughout the Elk Point region.

Lawrence Pidluzny, Community Futures committee member from Elk Point, stated that the Import Replacement is a simple, common sense strategy for strengthening a local economy.

Import replacement consists of finding out from local businesses what goods or services they plan to buy from outside the area, then seeing whether these items can be supplied by businesses within the area at a competitive price.

The first step in establishing Import Replacement will involve gathering information on local businesses regarding not only what they presently produce, but also what they could potentially produce if a market existed. Community Futures not only wants to know "who is doing this" but "who could be do-

ing this." In order to complete this data base, Community Futures will be surveying all businesses in the Elk Point region. The survey will also have a Business Retention component designed to identify business needs and concerns.

Once the data base is established, the second phase will involve trying to encourage matches between the local buyers of goods and services and local producers. Note that one of the basic premises of the program is that there is no obligation to switch to local suppliers unless it makes good business sense.

Community Futures will be working with other groups within the northeast region, and it is expected that eventually there will be an data base for all of northeastern Alberta.

Imports send dollars out of the local economy. Successful import replacement keeps these dollars and their spinoffs working inside a community or region, increasing wealth and creating jobs. Benefits to local businesses include increased markets and income and

better control due to their proximity to suppliers.

Part of the success of import replacement depends on the existence of firms willing to use local suppliers and the existence of firms with the current or potential capacity for supplying those needs.

Even when a local supplier can't be found for a product or service, the information gained through Import Replacement can generate additional business opportunities by identifying potential markets. Other areas that have tried this program have concluded that the real wealth in the local business community lies in the "hidden diversity" of local firms.

Note that similar programs have determined that areas with a small manufacturing base tend to be less successful in their import replacement efforts. In doing the survey, Community Futures may in fact find that no imports can be replaced by local sources. The information gained from the data base will

nevertheless be valuable in identifying business opportunities and generating other development strategies.

Elk Point & District Minor Hockey Assn.

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, September 19, 1991

7:30 p.m. - A.G. Ross Arena

Elk Point Elks Lodge
is pleased to announce their

New Bingo Format

Starting Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991
AND FEATURING:

2 Early Birds * Odd & Even Game * Gold Ball
Doors open at 6:00 p.m. * Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.
See you there!!!

No children under 10 will be admitted.



Further Ed. starts new season

Elk Point and District Further Education Council held their first meeting of the new season last week, and spent a few minutes admiring their new calendar, just off the press and into the mailboxes that day. Thirty five courses on a variety of topics, ranging from 46-minute lunch hour courses to 19 sessions of aerobics, are scheduled for Elk Point, with another 7 courses to be offered in Heinsburg and 6 in Fishing Lake between now and December.

Six of the Elk Point offerings are called 'Brown Bag Sessions' and are designed to accommodate the busy schedule of the working person, taking a quick look at such topics as sergers, environmentally friendly shopping, caring for live flowers and quick tips for Christmas in the speedy space of 46 minutes on each of six consecutive Wednesday noon hours in October and November.

A number of single session 'mini courses' are also being offered this fall, and may be of special interest to those who find it difficult to attend a number of classes. Winter Roadside Survival, Video Camera Operation, exciting crafts such as Mop Dolls and Band Boxes, and festive forays into Gift Wrapping and Christmas Party Treats are among the mini-course topics.

Further Ed will be taking part in Elk Point Information Night on September 17 and also in the Fishing Lake Information Night, and hope to have displays and further information on upcoming courses available to the public at that time.

The Council discussed Further Ed's involvement in the 1992 Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial, and had a number of ideas for courses in such heritage crafts as candlemaking, moccasin making, period costumes and soap making, as well as possibly courses on the history of that time.

A new Further Ed Policy Handbook has been in the works for some time, and will now be reviewed by three board members before being put into its final form.

UPCOMING COURSES

Tone & Tighten is scheduled to start this afternoon. Tatting, Machine Strip Quilting and Landscape Sketching get underway next week and a single session on Cutting Kids' Hair will take place September 18. Phone today - there may still be room in these last four courses.

Terry Fox Run

Lynn Proskiw
Community Services Department

The countdown is on! Have you got all your pledges for next Sunday's Terry Fox Run? This will be the first Terry Fox Run in Elk Point for several years and we hope to make it a major success.

Pledge forms are still available at various locations in town, including the Town Office, as well as at the Community Services Centre. There will be a t-shirt given out to the person who brings in the highest amount of pledges, so get out there and collect as many pledges as you can. Please make sure that your pledge sheets are completely filled out, INCLUDING THE ADDRESS

of each person who makes a pledge.

If you wish, you can also make an individual donation. Donations of \$10 or more will be automatically receipted by the Terry Fox Run Provincial Office.

Registration will start at the Community Services Centre west parking lot at 12:00 noon, with the run to start at 1:00 p.m.

The course is a 1 km loop that can be completed any number of times to a maximum of 10 km.

Remember, you don't even have to run - you can walk, bike, jog, or wheel the course. Each participant will receive recognition of their support by a certificate of participation. For more information, call 724-3800.

F.G. Miller PTA meets Sept. 11

Last year, the F. G. Miller High School Parent - Teacher Association worked hard to ensure that the ratepayers for the County of St. Paul schools would not see their education tax money being directed to the Francophone School in St. Paul. This process culminated in representatives from the F. G. Miller PTA and other areas of the County meeting with a committee set up by the Alberta government to study the issue of Francophone schooling. This meeting occurred in the spring of 1991.

At the September 11 PTA meeting, there will be a report on what has happened regarding the important funding issues surrounding Francophone schools. The graduation format for grades nine and twelve will be discussed also. The final part of the agenda will address concerns regarding the cold weather policy. The meeting, to be held in the school cafeteria, begins at 7:00 p.m.

Elk Point Ag society wishes contestants luck

Fall is the time of year-end summer competition and Elk Point has its share of contestants off to various finals. Matthew Veer, age 13 and his father Peter Veer were off to Grande Prairie this past weekend for the Alberta Team Roping Finals. Only the top ten teams out of each roping association, in each of three categories, Permit, Junior and Senior Mix and Open, are eligible for the finals. Matthew qualified for the Permit and for the Junior and Senior Mix, with his dad heading for him in the Mix, and Peter qualified in the Open. If they reach the top ten in the Alberta Finals, they will then be eligible for the Canadian Team Roping Finals which will be held in Camrose on October 12.

Another Equestrian rider, Tanya Kenyon, age 15, is off to the Canadian National Quarter Horse Show

in Calgary, October 2 to 6. She is being sponsored by Northern Energy Consultants in Marwayne for the Youth and Open classes of Barrels and Poles on her horse Canadiana Red. This prestigious show has contestants competing from all over Canada and the USA.

Erica Nielsen, age 10, is on her way to the Wild Rose Rodeo Association Finals in Barrhead September 20 to 22, after qualifying by capturing first place in the Junior Barrels for the year end. Last year, Erica also qualified for the Finals in first place in the Junior Barrel Division, and also won the Junior High Point Championship buckle.

The Elk Point Agricultural Society would like to extend its congratulations to these individuals on their accomplishments and wish them the best of luck in the upcoming competitions!

Come and find out about your community

7TH ELK POINT INFORMATION NIGHT

Community Services Centre
5122-51 Street

Tuesday, September 17, 1991
From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

60 Clubs and Organizations
have been asked to participate.

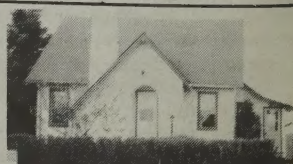
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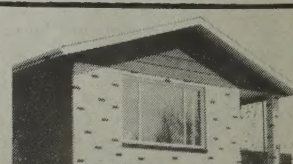
"REDUCED TO SELL - \$45,900" - Nicely renovated 3 bdrm., 1 1/2-storey older home. Hardwood floors? You bet! Modern kit. - Yes! This home is bright, clean and has a charming atmosphere. Great as a starter home. Single garage with work area. 50'x140' fenced lot. Priced to sell at \$47,500.00.



"PRICED TO SELL" - Vendors anxious to move. 1006 sq. ft. older home with 1963 addition & recently renovated kit. Features 2 bdrms., lge. L.R., patio doors to deck and fenced yard. Excellent starter home close to schools & recreation. Call today.



"HERE IS A REAL HONEST BARGAIN" - ... for you. This 1230 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with a 22'x24' garage comes complete with stove, fridge, drapes, air purifier & conditioner. Walk 3 blocks to schools. Make an appointment.



"READY TO MOVE IN?" - Like new, 1985 - 16'x70' - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, sunken living room, mobile home. Situated on a landscaped and fenced 50.5'x101' lot, this home has appeal and is priced to sell.



Lakeland Realty (1990)

(AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER)

724-3781

Elk Point / Vermilion

853-6335

* Residential * Acreages * Farms * Commercial * Industrial *

Turn left at the cannon



Business Ready To Boom

Darrell and Shelley May are ready to serve the outdoor enthusiasts with hunting and fishing supplies at Ready Gun Works, next door to the cannon in Plaza 75 Mall. Their black powder cannon is a real attraction among the members of the Elk Point Gun Club, of which Darrell is currently the president.

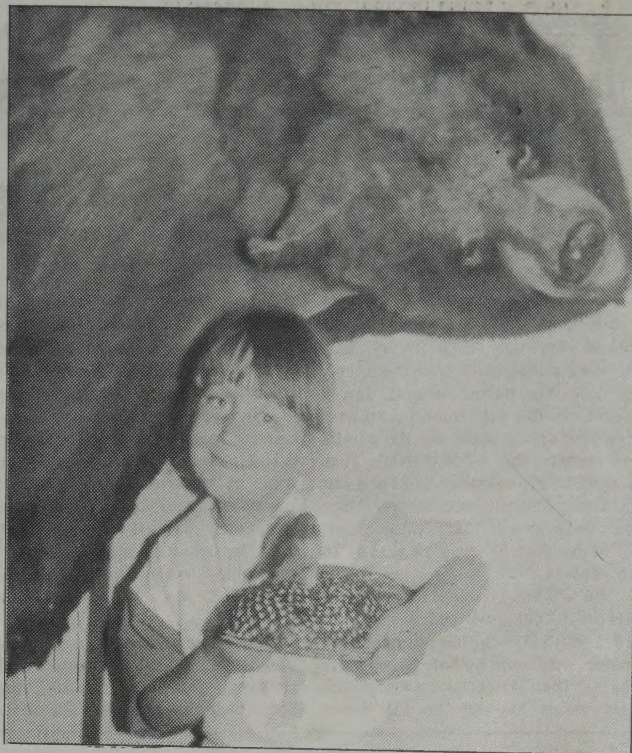
You can't miss it—it's the only cannon in town. When you enter the Plaza 75 Mall, next door to Reddi Mart, you will see it there, with a tattered Rebel flag waving above its gleaming barrel. Turn left when you reach the cannon, and you will find yourself in Elk Point's newest business, and one which will be of great interest to hunters and anglers in the area.

Darrell and Shelley May held the Grand Opening of Ready Gun Works on Saturday, August 31, with a good number of people dropping by to check out their lines of hunting and fishing equipment—everything from duck decoys to rifle scopes, fishing lures to jerky cure—even books on hunting, fishing and how to cook what you catch. Everyone enjoyed coffee and doughnuts, and had an opportunity to put their name in for a draw for a hunting knife, with Craig Stone the lucky winner.

In addition to supplying the equipment for your hunt or fishing trip, the Mays offer a gun cleaning and repair service, and will sharpen up your favorite knife. Darrell is the president of the Elk Point Gun Club, and has a good knowledge of firearms. Drop in and see them soon for everything you will need this fast approaching hunting season—except, of course, that big moose or whitetail—you'll have to find those yourself.

Information night

The 7th Annual Information Night will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 1991 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Community Services Centre. Come out and learn about all the organizations and groups in Elk Point and area. The St. Paul Aquatic Centre has also been invited and will have a representative present with the fall schedules. Everyone is welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



Young Wildlife Enthusiast

Jessica came all the way from Sherwood Park with her family to attend the Grand Opening of Ready Gun Works.

Parent Nursery

Starting September 10, 1991
from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

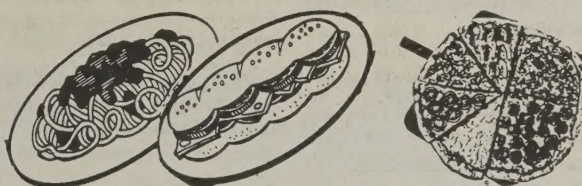
Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Fables! Crafts! Snacks! Fun!!! \$25.00 per year per family. For more information call Carol at 724-3026 or Holly 724-4319. For newborn to 3 years. Come and join the fun.

hilltop Cafe

NOW OPEN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Try us out! We have a full menu including both Greek and Italian dishes. Plus Pizza!!!



For reservations call 724-2601

Fair board winds up

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair Board met in a supper meeting at the Empress Cafe, August 22, to hear reports and suggestions for future fairs.

The twenty or so persons present agreed it had been a better fair than weather conditions predicted, with the excessive heat not seeming to deter the good showing of vegetables and fruits. Entries were up from the previous year, for a total of 1106 entries, with \$14 more in prize money allotted than in 1990. Attendance, due to the heat, was down considerably.

Various alternative sites for future fairs were suggested, such as the Arena or new Seniors' Centre; the fair is now held in the Elks Hall.

Convenors or their representatives from most sections were present, and each in turn gave a report and suggestions for future fairs. There were a few deletions, due to no entries, but more ideas for added items, to make the event more interesting and varied.

The Junior section was well patronized, and Photography again was popular. The Seniors section showed less entries, Creative Writing still has hopes of improvement, Sewing entries were down, while Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving had one entry more than last year.

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies will add a few categories, House Plants and Flower sections reported good interest, while the Vegetable section

will try once again to synchronize their requirements so there won't be surprises (such as the 5 or 6 of peas), and reported very good entry specimens, despite the hot dry spell.

Grains and Hay entries were low, while Fresh Fruits and Canning sections were up. A few suggestions for improvement or new varieties to add were made. The Baking section was up a few entries, but it was agreed decorated cakes do not seem to be popular.

Last but not least, the Heart Smart Food section had a few en-

tries, and the new competition, Soil Conservation Photo, had few entries, but this is new, so will be tried again another year. This is sponsored by the County of St. Paul Agricultural Service Board, to promote soil conservation, and needs a bit of time to be absorbed. More awareness of this problem is certainly needed.

Persons who attended other fairs in the area praised Elk Point's fair as having the most varied and 'best' lists, and agreed judging was competent in most cases.

Hospital auxiliary reports

Irene Magnusson

As usual, the first meeting of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary for the new season was rather low key. Not too many members showed up, and plans were few. The usual reports were tendered and accepted; it was noted that the canteen has been operating well, and all signals are GO for the fall raffle. A hand-spun, hand-woven rug has been received from a former Elk Point resident, and will be offered as second prize, to the hooked rug created by Mrs. Lyttle. A 'mop doll', also handmade by a member, will fill the list.

The proceeds are to go toward purchase of a reclining chair for use

of patients in the hospital.

Upcoming events are the Regional Auxiliary Meeting in Bonnyville, September 12, 9:30 a.m., the Information Night in Elk Point, September 17, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and the Wellness For Women session at the Edmonton Convention Centre, October 18.

Members should take note that meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month, at 8:00 p.m., in the Hospital meeting room. New members would be welcomed, the fee is \$3 per year. Just come on in, and join us.

Thanks were extended to Mary Moorehead for a number of knitted items, beautifully made, for sale in the canteen.

FORM 2

Notice of Nomination Day

Local Authorities Election Act - (Section 26)

Local Jurisdiction: Town of Elk Point, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is **September 18, 1991** and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

**1 Municipal Councillor
1 School Board Trustee**

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
4914-50 Avenue, Town Administration Office

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of August A.D. 1991.

Ken Kendall, Returning Officer

In Our View

Sweet September

Sometimes it seems a long, long while from May to September, in other years the days fly by, and here we are already, with the speed of light, the patter of rain, and a hearty Hi-Ho, September! And now remains only a short ten days until we reach the - WRONG! Just looked at the calendar and I see the Autumnal Equinox occurs very late this year, at 6:48 MDT, to be exact, of September 23. And all that is 13 days away.

We will have, as well, a lovely full Harvest Moon on the evening of that day. By the September full moon, we should be able to see it far better than these stingy old glimpses we've had of the full moon

through the summer. Unless a lot of rain doth fall, we should see the fields all cleared of crops and feed by then. And probably a number of determined-to-stir-up-dust farmers out there churning around with their big machinery, stirring in the stubble so the wind can get a better swipe at blowing the soil away. County agriculturalists are not recommending that fall work anymore, as perhaps they once did. That left-on stubble can sure hold a lot more snow - AND soil - than a bare black field can.

This has undoubtedly been a disappointing year for farmers around this area, with some rain in June, things looking good, then the wipe-

out heat and dry weeks of July and August. Gardens, lawns and trees have all suffered, with many poplars already showering down their faded, bleached-out leaves, just too dry to hang on any longer.

We are urged by the Almanacs to watch the eastern sky in the pre-dawn hours, to see some rather spectacular planet activity, with Jupiter, Venus, Mercury and one star, Regulus, having a get-together party anywhere from the 10th on. The night skies of September are often spectacular - and it's still warm enough to be out there studying them.

In fact, September is one of what I call our "ideal" months, when we have weather that is so invisible we just go ahead and live and enjoy it. September is not too hot, nor is it too cold, so we don't have to spend all our conversations complaining about the weather handed out. We have many such months, the main exceptions being when it's too cold (a few days in mid-winter) or when it's too HOT (seemed like weeks of it this year, mostly in July and August).

So let us rejoice, and perhaps give praise, for our lovely, mild, bearable Alberta fall. And sincerely hope the harvesters get in their sheaves without undue stress.

Several weather-type catastrophes occurred in other Septembers, according to my Weather Trivia calendar, which some of you may remember: of those listed, none occurred in Alberta. 1666: Sept. 2 - the Great Fire of London broke out, following an extended drought. It must have been big, to be remembered today, still. 1988: Sept. 12 - Hurricane Gilbert devastated Jamaica, Mexico and much of southern United States, killing over 200, leaving 800,000 homeless.

As lately as 1975, Sept. 18 - a terrific rainstorm over Winnipeg dropped 217.2 mm (8.68 inches) of water on Riding Mountain Park and area, leaving the worst flooding in living memory. Not your nice cup of tea.

Many other weather extremes are recorded, mostly too terrible to dwell on, but we here in Alberta seem mostly to be favored with "irritation" type weather, rather than desperate, all-out horrendous. And after all - WE don't really deserve anything worse... do we?

We are pre-ordained to have

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



weather, whether we are weather-proofed or not, so we should be prepared for whatever comes, in whatever way we can be. In September, that probably means getting the potatoes in before they get themselves frozen solid, of course picking the tomatoes, corn and pumpkins. In the "good old days" it also meant mudding up the cracks in the barns and chicken coops, banking the house with dirt, or straw (in some cases, horse barn material), stuffing the cracks around the windows with rags, putting on the storm door, and gathering up the scattered wood around the woodpile, plus whatever chips you could find, either in a heap or in old pails or boxes, for kindling those early morning fires as quickly as possible once the frost was on the pumpkin, and snow lay over all.

It also meant gathering in the stooks, if they were greenfeed; some farmers even stacked their

threshing crops; I remember seeing a great long stack of wheat bundles, piled up square, to await the threshing machine. That farmer knew he would get threshed whether there was snow on the ground or not; when left in the stook there was more chance of getting a wetting if a three-day soaker came along, and perhaps have the bundles frozen to the ground until spring. Usually this happened more into October or November.

Farming these days is harder on the brain, perhaps, but was every bit as hazardous "back then" - and paid off a whole lot less handsomely even than today, discouraging as that may be.

A pessimist sees a problem for every answer; an optimist sees an answer for every problem. Which are you? I see myself as an optimist, so am sure that I, and anyone else who wants to, will have a lovely September.

Believe in miracles - Terry Fox did

Eleven years, four months and 29 days ago, a twenty two year old cancer victim dipped his artificial leg in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and set off on an odyssey which took him 3339 miles through six provinces before his steps were halted when the dreaded disease spread to his lungs.

On September 2, 1980, just one day after Terry Fox's run was prematurely ended in Thunder Bay, Ontario, the president of the Four Seasons hotel chain telegraphed the Fox family with a commitment to organize a fundraising run to be held annually in Terry's name, to continue the young man's fight against cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association and Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada soon joined Four Seasons to begin the planning process.

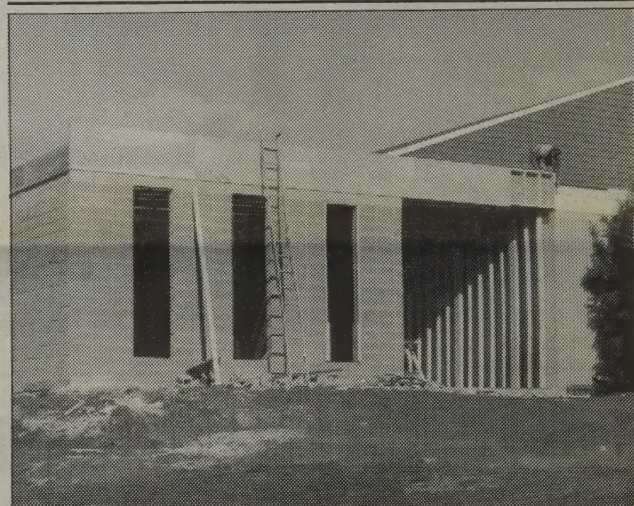
Terry died on June 28, 1981. Two and a half months later, on September 13, more than 760 Terry Fox Run sites of 10 km each were set up across the country, and participants raised \$3.5 million for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope fund.

The first Terry Fox Run in Elk Point was held in 1982, with a good turnout despite a cold and windy day. These were held for several years, until local participation dwindled to a trickle.

Nationally, however, this has not been the case. Over the past ten years, enthusiasm has grown to include 2793 run sites with 517,233 participants raising \$7.5 million in pledges for the 1990 run. This year promises to be even bigger.

This year, with the revitalization of the run in Elk Point, we can help to realize Terry Fox's dream of finding a cure for cancer. This disease is estimated to strike one in three Canadians at some time in their lives, and is the second largest cause of death, behind heart disease and stroke, in the nation. These statistics show that cancer is OUR problem, and therefore it is up to us to do our part to help find a cure.

We owe it to Terry Fox--a brave young man who believed in miracles. He had to. They were the only hope he had.



Addition Progressing Well

Work is well underway on the addition to the A. G. Ross Arena. The new portion will substantially increase the number of dressing rooms available for hockey teams and figure skaters when ice time rolls around in the near future.



Billie Milholland

In the early fur trade, the long, cold winters were an excellent time to write letters, and write letters they did. Squinting through the smoke from leaky fireplaces, using the inconsistent light of candles and little wicks floating in melted fat, the men of the fur trade wrote to friends and colleagues in the far flung wilderness. The men of Fort George and Buckingham House wrote to Edmonton House and Fort Augustus to the west, Manchester House to the east, Greenwich House and Bolsover House to the north and Chesterfield House to the south. They also wrote to their men in the many hunting camps that were responsible for feeding the snowbound populace of the forts. These letters were delivered by yipping, jingling, racing dogsleds, along rivers and overland trails

through all kinds of weather.

In February 1992, in commemoration of the valiant dogsled express of the past, Elk Point is going to host a dogsled mail express reenactment, Edmonton House to Buckingham House, a four to six day journey over ice and snow. The dogs will be hitched in the old style, pulling sleds of early design. The mushers will be dressed in fur trade fashion and will camp out through whatever weather Mother Nature dishes out at that time of year.

Canada Post is cooperating in this venture by issuing a special cachet (for hand cancelling the stamps) using the Bicentennial Logo and by signing up the mushers as special Canada Post mail carriers for the run so the letters will have official status. When the letters have all been hand cancelled and packed away in the sleds, the cachet will be

destroyed, thereby making the pieces of re-enactment mail, collector's items.

When the sleds arrive at Elk Point, the mail will be handed out in the old way: the person in charge yelling out the names of persons receiving mail. It would be a good time to hold a trappers' ball and a fur traders' banquet.

Now is a good time to get your stamps for the letters you will send to yourself, your friends and family. A recent Canada Post stamp issue is called Heritage Rivers. They are beautiful stamps, featuring rivers and canoes and wild animals; excellent stamps for your February letters. This will be an inexpensive way to get a wonderful souvenir of the Bicentennial. Details will be available later to explain how we will get our letters to the mail express starting point.



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Reading program spaceship returns to Earth

Lisa Lukevich

The spaceship has landed back on Earth, and the astronauts are hang-

ing up their space suits after successfully completing the Intergalactic Quest mission. Once again, the Elk Point Public Library's Summer Reading Program has been a suc-

cess. Fifty two elementary children and 34 preschool children were enrolled in the program this year.

On Tuesday, August 20, 25 elementary kids came to the Elk Point Public Library for the end of the program party. The kids were divided into four groups and took part in the 1991 Space Olympics. The Cheetahs, the Comets, the Aliens and the Golden Eagles competed in five games: the Crystal Quest (treasure hunt), the Martian Race (three-legged race), the Croquet Relay, Rings Around Saturn, and the Meteor Toss (balloon toss). It was a long, hot challenging battle, but the Cheetahs came out in victory. After, we went inside the library for a snack, and during this time, we handed out the awards. Jaylene Purdy won first prize for the poster contest. Second went to Romy Rohner and Levi May won third. Judy Kim received the award for reading the most books this summer.

While we were crossing galaxies on our trip this summer, an alien called a Reptilian Gargoyle hid in our space ship, planning to steal our crystals. Upon arriving on Earth, it transformed into a pinata-like creature, and the kids attacked it to get their crystals. Having done so, the children received their certificates commemorating their role in the Intergalactic Quest, and this ended the elementary party.

The preschool party was held on August 23, and we landed on one final planet before heading home. Libraria, the planet of books, proved to be exciting, as the preschool party was a blast! Storytime featured a puppet show called "A Visit From Space," in which a two-headed alien puppet came to Earth because of rocket motor problems. The children then played "Pin The Rocket On The Moon" and everyone received a prize for succeeding in this mission. "Pass The Present" was the next game, and the pres-

choolers were all excited to get prize bags.

The hungry astronauts enjoyed a snack, during which they were able to decorate their own gingerbread "astronauts." Awards for the poster contest came next, and Kirsty Lindquist won first prize for her entry. Joel Leckie was the second prize winner, while third went to Erica Lind. A special thanks goes to Vicki Brooker for judging both the elementary and preschool poster contests.

The final battle was the pinata, and the preschoolers wasted no time in breaking it open and getting the treasure. The 1991 Summer Reading Program officially came to a close after the preschool children

received their certificates confirming their abilities as being great astronauts.

As I head off to university this fall, I leave with memories of a great summer at the library. Thanks to the staff and volunteers for their support. A special thank you goes to Mary Masse who assisted with the program during the past two months. Mary and I have both enjoyed coordinating this year's reading program and accompanying the kids on their journey through space. We will truly miss their weekly visits, and hope that they will continue to come to the library during the winter months. I wish each and everyone a successful 1991-92 year!



Where Did That Moon Go?

Preschool astronauts did their best to land their rockets on the moon in this game at their windup party, under the encouraging eye of Lisa Lukevich (left).



Down With Space Aliens!

A member of the elementary astronaut team takes a mighty whack at the space alien which slipped on board the Library spaceship during this summer's cruise through the galaxy.



Summer Staff Thanked

Lisa Lukevich (left) and Mary Masse were presented with gifts of appreciation for their work with the summer program by Library Board representative Marguerite Friesen.

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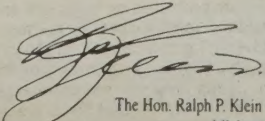
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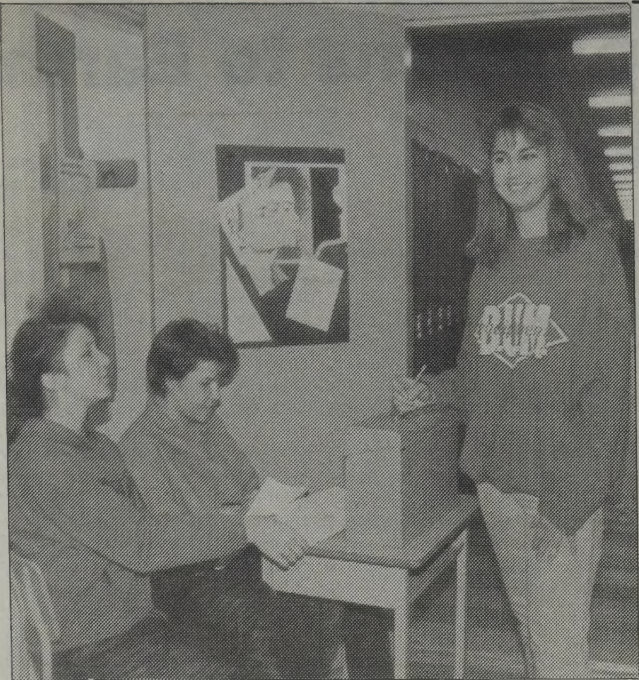
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Students Man Ballot Box

F. G. Miller High School held their Students Union Executive Elections last Friday, as school gets underway for another year. Watch next week's issue for the results of the election, and more news from FGM.

Community choir set

Elk Point Community Choir is all set to get underway for another great season of harmony. Their first

session is set for Sunday, September 22, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Room of Elk Point Elementary School. New members will be accepted for the first three weeks of the season, so if you are interested in raising your voice in song with this fine group, please come and join in at that time.

Few changes in schools

School has been underway for a full week in Elk Point, and enrollment figures show no major changes from last year. F. G. Miller High School Principal Jim Hawkins said Friday that their students "are within one or two" of the 1990-91 total, while at Elk Point Elementary School, Principal Don Conrad said there are presently 14 more students than there were last June. Neither are there any new faces on either teaching staff, the administrators said.

Oillettes

Another year and the Oillettes are starting up again. Our meetings are the first Thursday of each month. We have a supper meeting with usually a guest speaker or some form of entertainment. We also have special functions during the year.

If you are interested in joining, please contact Fay Sommerville at 724-2036 for more information.

Tripartite Payments for Hog, Lamb and Cattle

Second quarter payment calculations for producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Stabilization Programs for hogs and cattle, and first quarter payment calculations for lambs, were announced August 19 by the National Stabilization Committee.

A stabilization payment has been triggered for lambs. There will be no second quarter payments for slaughter cattle, feeder cattle, or hogs.

Producers and both levels of government make equal contributions to the stabilization funds.

	APR.	MAY	JUNE
Slaughter Cattle: (\$/cwt)			
Support Price	84.54	83.09	80.85
National Market Price	87.31	83.20	80.95
Payment	0	0	0
Payment/Head	0	0	0

	APR.	MAY	JUNE
Feeder Cattle: (\$/cwt)			
Support Price	88.22	88.66	88.81
National Market Price	95.97	97.55	97.22
Payment	0	0	0
Payment/Head	0	0	0

1991 (Second Quarter)		
Hogs: (\$/cwg)		
Support Price		152.70
National Market Price		155.02
Payment		0
Payment/Head		0

March 1991 - May 1991		
Lambs: (\$/cwt)		
Support Price		97.92
National Market Price		74.55
Payment/Head		23.37

New 4-H Canine club registration tomorrow

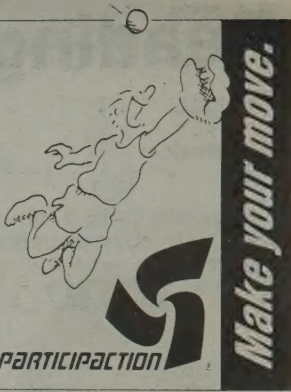
Linda Piotrowski

The 4-H Canine project is designed to help members understand and enjoy the dog of their choice. Members are responsible for dog care and training. All aspects of good health are explored: feeding and nutritional requirements, grooming, diseases, parasites and

exercise. The project animal is trained in all simple obedience commands.

Come and find out more about the program and what 4-H can offer. Registrations will be taken on Wednesday, September 11 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Services Building.

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Report from the Legislature

John Drobot
M.L.A., St. Paul

St. Paul cabinet tour

Recently, three Cabinet Ministers paid a visit to our constituency. Ken Kowalski - Minister of Public Works, Supply and Service, Ray Speaker - Minister of Municipal Affairs, and Shirley McClellan - Associate Minister of Agriculture were treated to some old fashioned St. Paul Constituency hospitality and a tour of many of our local facilities.

Upon arriving in St. Paul Thursday morning, the three Ministers split up to attend various meetings in the area. Ken Kowalski, Shirley McClellan and myself drove to Vilna while Ray Speaker embarked on a series of meetings in St. Paul. Later, after visits to Spedden and Ashmont, Mr. Kowalski and I joined the other Ministers, plus many local business people and residents for a noon lunch sponsored by the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

After several early afternoon meetings in St. Paul, the tour proceeded on to Elk Point. In Elk Point, the Ministers were again impressed by their individual meet-

ings and their tour of the community's facilities.

The tour was wrapped up with an outdoor "buffalo burger" barbecue sponsored jointly by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Elk Point. Just like the noon luncheon in St. Paul, another large crowd turned up for the barbecue to chat with the Ministers.

This visit by the Ministers was the first of its kind for our constituency, and it was a good chance for us to communicate directly with our government. The Ministers heard of many issues important to our constituency, and I am sure that we will benefit from having had them here.

I would like to thank all those involved in making the Ministers' visit a huge success. I also want to thank the Ministers for coming, and all of you who were able to come out and share your thoughts and comments. I trust that we will be able to have another tour out to our area soon.

Heart Smart cooks win fair awards

Ellen Seward of Lindbergh recently won first place in the Heart Smart Food Class held at the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society Fair, August 9 - 10, 1991. The recipe was for Oat Bran Muffins. The second and third place winners were Rose Doucet of St. Paul and Fay Sommerville of Elk Point, respectively.

This is the third year for the Heart Smart Food Class, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta. The class was designed to encourage individuals to think "Heart Smart" by entering the class and submitting "Heart Smart" foods and their recipes. Heart Smart recipes are ones that feature a low amount of fat and salt, an increased amount of fibre and a moderate or low amount of sugar.

In addition to the first prize ribbon, this year's winner received a copy of *The Lighthearted Cookbook* by Anne Lindsay. This cookbook, written for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, provides easy and delicious recipes that can help anyone be a Heart Smart cook.

The Heart Smart Food Class is one of the components that support the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Heart Smart Program. In addition to the food classes at fairs and exhibitions, the Program includes Heart Smart cooking courses, co-sponsored by the Alberta Home Economics Association, a restaurant program and a grocery shopping video. Further information is available from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 10985 - 124 Street, Edmonton, AB, T5M 0H9.



More Than Grain Transport

Today's new grain hopper cars are more than a way to get Alberta's harvest to the ocean terminals. They also serve as mobile billboards, urging all who see them at railroad crossings across the land to "Take an Alberta Break." This particular car invites the world to visit Elk Point, but all communities in the province have their name emblazoned on a similar car.

Elks jackpot bingo results

August 29, 1991

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Nellie Ross \$140, M. Hovdestad \$140, M. Hovdestad \$140, Paul Bielech \$140, Zelma Krucik \$140, Bill Ewaskiw \$30, John Malachowski \$30, H. Shankowski \$120, H. Shankowski \$120, Elsie Bruneau \$40, Lilly Sass \$20, Oliver Moyah \$20, Mary Diesel \$120, Muriel Cardinal \$10, Nancy Yarmuch \$10, Roland Gascon \$20, Olga Bayrock \$10, A. Abraham \$10, J. Abraham \$10, Judy Smith \$10, Bonnie Stanley \$120, Ducey Quinney \$60, Mary Vogel \$120, Lena Stepa \$60, Suzanne DeJong \$120, John Fryingpan \$60, Shirley Bruneau \$60, Andrew Bugera \$120, Stanley Jendruck \$60, Marion Pierce \$120, Irene Bucharski \$60, Freda Popiel \$120, Vivian Jackknife \$120, Dawn Boudreau \$120, Sherry Pelech \$50, Mary McGilvery \$75, Peter Bochon \$75, Henry Faithful \$349, Marion

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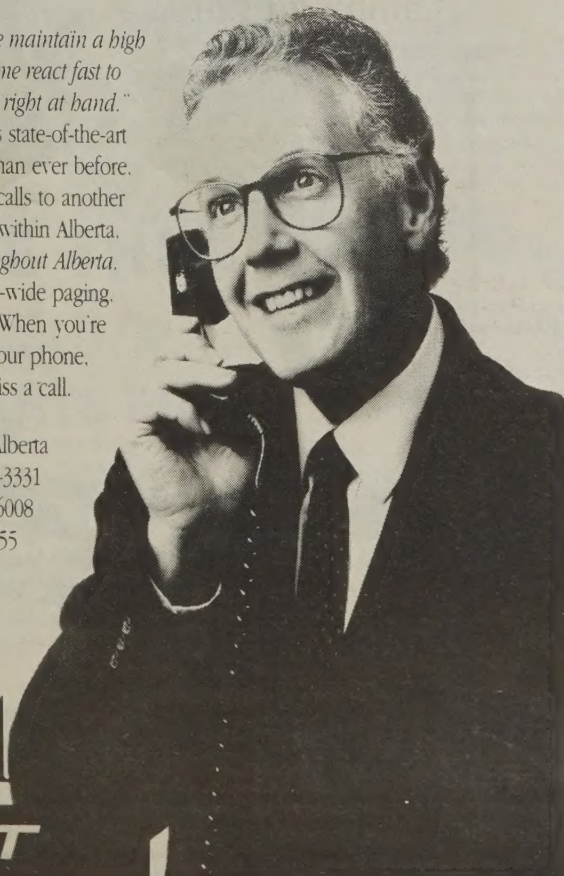
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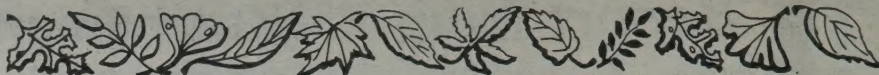




Farm Safety Winner

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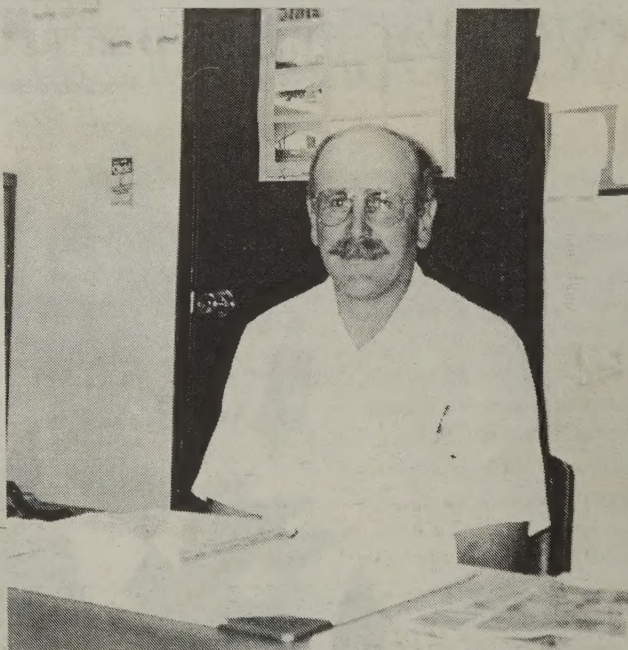
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limited and any help at all is very much appreciated.

NEW BOOKS

Our newest addition for you science fiction / fantasy fans is **The Rowan** by Anne McCaffrey - a book about a woman with special psychic powers which enable her to help move cargo loads from her planet to all of the other inhabited worlds.

Joan Collins' latest book is called **Love & Desire & Hate** - an explosive novel of obsession, passion and intrigue which begins during World War II and involves the cast and crew of a film called "Cortez."

For those of you interested in Edgar Cayce, the well known psychic, we have 3 new non-fiction books titled **Edgar Cayce on Rein-**

carnation by Noel Langley, **Edgar Cayce on Prophecy** by Mary Ellen Carter and **Edgar Cayce on ESP** by Doris Agee.

Our two new books for the Junior section are **My First Party Book** and **My First Nature Book** by Angela Wilkes. Both are full of beautiful clear step-by-step photographs to help you plan that special party and to show you experiments you can do to learn more about nature.

Franklin books are a favorite with kids and the latest one to join our children's section is **Franklin Fibs** by Paulette Bourgeois.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

UCW Rummage Store will be open Friday, September 6, September 20, October 4, October 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Parent Nursery starts September 10. An informal time for kids to play, do a craft and for parents to meet and visit. Choose either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Activities include playtime, craft, games and snack. Newborn - 3 yrs. Family \$25/yr. Two free trial visits! For more information or to register call Car

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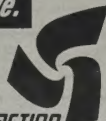
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Frank Zarowny \$10, Jerry John \$10, Frank Zarowny \$20, Vernon

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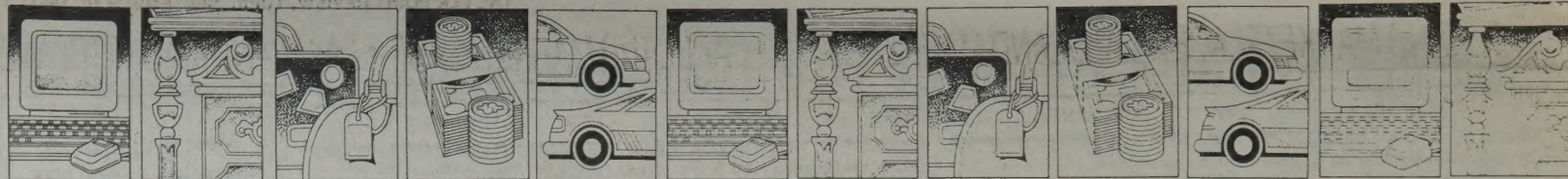
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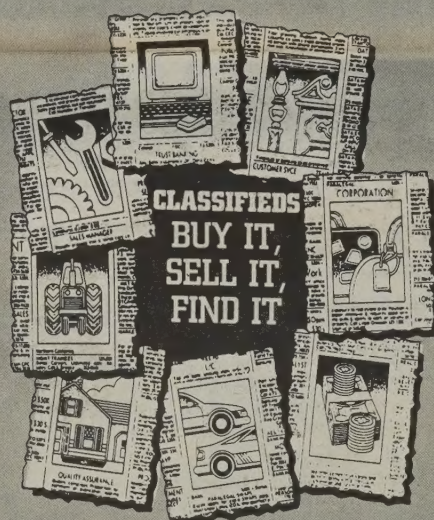
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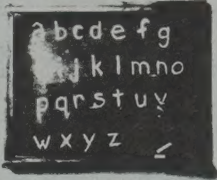
FOR SALE by tender. One complete airport non-directional radio beacon system. Consists of Spillsbury LWX 100A transmitter; LWR 100 monitor; 40' mast complete with radiator antennae with auto trim. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Closing date: Oct. 1, 1991. Send bids to: Administrator, Town of Coronation, Box 219, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0. Mark envelope "Tender NDB". Unit presently in use at Coronation Airport and may be viewed any day of the week, 8-5. Unit recently overhauled, is being replaced by Alberta Transport System. 1-37

25 WANTED

WANTED:

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County of St. Paul No. 19
Family and Community Support Services

The F.C.S.S. Board is accepting applications for a

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EXPECTATIONS / QUALIFICATIONS — Preferred Social Science Degree with experience in Family and Youth Counselling.

Applicants must be self-motivated, capable of flexible scheduling and enjoy working in the human services field. Must provide self-transportation.

An understanding of various cultures and traditions would be an asset.

Completed resumes, including references, expected salary, should be forwarded by Thursday, September 12, 1991 to:

LINETTE L. NEWBY, F.C.S.S. Director
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4

DANGEROUS WEAPON

In rural Alberta, the construction season means new projects and some major digging. And that can lead to major trouble if you come in contact with any buried facilities. Every year, rural Albertans using heavy machinery contact underground facilities. Such "hits" can result in serious damage, injury or even death.

Please, before you dig, call Alberta 1st Call at 1-800-242-3447. And remember, after buried facilities have been marked, it is your responsibility to expose these facilities by hand before using mechanical equipment.



ALBERTA 1st CALL



County of St. Paul No. 19
Agricultural Service Board

This serves as a reminder to all Cattle Producers in the County to treat their herds for "Warble Grubs" before November 30, 1991.

In accordance with County Bylaw 598, all Cattle, with the exception of Lactating Dairy Cows, must be treated with a systemic insecticide before November 30.

A person who contravenes this Bylaw is guilty of an offence and liable to summary conviction as set out by the Agricultural Pest Act.

For your convenience, Warble Control Insecticide (Trichlorfon) is available at the County Office.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL RATES

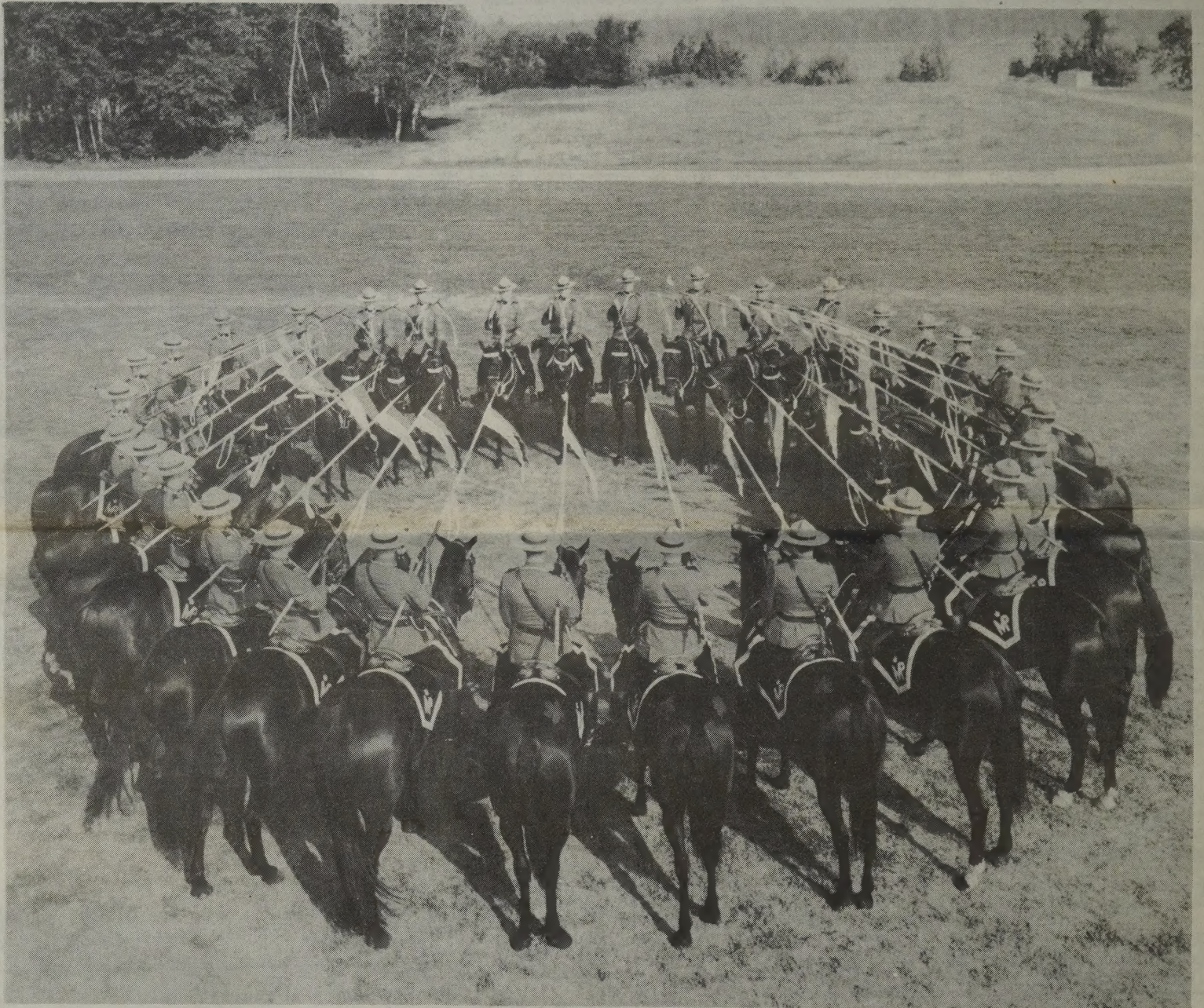
The following is a list of equipment available from the County on a rental fee basis.

	Damage Dep.	Rental
Squeeze Chutes	\$50.00	\$21.50
Two Portable Weigh Scales	\$50.00	\$21.50
Portable Corrals	\$50.00	\$21.50
Grass Seed Broadcaster	\$50.00	\$37.50

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